NO JILTED LOVE FOR MRS. TEVIS

Famous Denver Beauty Indignantly Resents the Reports that She Will Wed Her Discarded Sweetheart.

VISIT SIMPLY COINCIDENCE.

Enjoying Her Trip Here and Says the Fact that Mr. Hughes Also Arrived in Town About the Same Time Has No Significance.

Mrs. Cornelia Baxter Tevis is indig nant. The beautiful, the fascinating and the youthful widow of the millionaire Hugh Tevis, of California, does not enjoy the reports which have been circulated in regard to her reunion with her discarded lover, Gerald Hughes, of

Mrs. Tevis is occupying apartments a the Burlington and in a room filled with American Beauties and chrysanthemums the beautiful widow of twenty spoke last evening of the notoriety which had again been forced upon her.

Mrs. Tevis had just returned from short walk and was attired in a handsome black walking suit, with black and white shirt waist beneath the stylish jacket A black walking hat with light meshed black vell failed to add years to the appearance of the Denver girl whose beauty and romance have been the talk of two continents.

She Is Surprised.

There was no one more surprised than I at this ridiculous report of my reconciliation with Gerald Hughes," said Mrs. Tevis ardently, drawing off a pair of black gloves from slender hands. On the third finger of her left hand circle of diamonds flashed sympathetically with her blue eyes. In her ears were large black pearls, but aside from these the attractive Mrs. Tevis wore but little jewelry.

Seated before a bank of American Beauties, Mrs. Tevis looked a picture of righteous indignation.

"How did the report start? How do all these reports start?" Mrs. Tevis gave a distinctly Parisian shrug of the shoulders.

the ashes of a past love affair. Gerald Hughes is no more to me than a perfect stranger. We have not met for-let me see-why, for two years and three days," she announced, with surprising accu-

"If Mr. Hughes is in New York I

"I don't see why people want to make anything out of this dead and gone affair when there are plenty of new ones every day. Surely the most curious had the opportunity to delve into the Evidently with the idea of not had the opportunity to delve into the details of my inner life two years ago. Spolling the room or his night clothing.

affair to a reporter. The matter is distasteful to me.
"As for there being any foundation in reports of a matrimonal alliance with Mr. Hughes, I can't say how utterly foolish it is."

Mrs. Tevis glanced from the card on a huge box of violets on the card on a huge box of violets on the card.

Mrs. Tevis glanced from the card on a huge box of violets on the table to the face of the handsome young man who had accompanied her on her walk. "I am not contemplating matrimony." she announced with a smile.
"I do not know how long I shall remain in New York. My maid and I have been at the Burlington since Nov. 3. I simply am taking a little rest, enjoying my New York friends."
Mrs. Tevis is going out quite a little, and, judging from the bower of flowers into which her apartments have been converted, it look as though numerous friends were keeping her in mind.

Her Sister Due To-Fay.

Her Sister Due To-Day.

To-day Mrs. Tevis will be joined by her sister, Miss Margaret Baxter, of Denver. Miss Baxter, who has not yet been formaily introduced to society, is a pretty girl of seventeen who resem-bles her famous sister in her blond heauty.

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During the recent horse show in Denver Miss Baxter was seen occasionally in her sister's box. Mrs. Tevis entertained extensively in Denver this fail. "People in Denver thoroughly understand my position in this matter," said Mrs. Tevis, "and I cannot believe that the story of Mr. Hughes and I being brought together could have started from there. If it did, some person must have taken advantage of the fact that I came to New York and Mr. Hughes probably had business here also. He may not even be in New York. As far as I knowhe is not, for there has not been any meeting between us. My alleged reconciliation is preposterous. I have no more intention of marrying him than I have of marrying a perfect stranger."

Stranger."

One object draws the attention of this young matron to Denver, and that is no less a person than the eight-month-old heir to the Tevis millions, little Hugh Tevis, who was born last Feb. 5. seven months after his father's death.

Baby Hugh Tevis is now in Denver with his grandparents, ex-Gov. and Mrs.

G. B. Baxter.

G. B. Baxter.
"He is the dearest baby in the world."
said the young mother, gazing fondly
at the picture of a bright-eyed baby.
This Desperate Character Flim-Has a Musical Soul.

HERO AND TINY BROTHER WHOSE LIFE HE SAVED. LEAPED TO SAVE



Olin M. Barker, Also Staten Island Politician, Commits Suicide During the Night in His Bathroom.

SON FINDS HIS DEAD BODY.

Olin M. Barker, a grocer and wellknown politician of Port Richmond, S. I had of the matter was in the papers. I., killed himself this morning by cut-I can't see why they want to stir up ting his throat in the bathroom of his his family for this act. His business was especially prosperous, it was believed, and Barker was in good health home. No reason can be ascribed by and spirits when he retired last last night.

Barker's son discovered the suicide at know nothing about it. It certainly 6 o'clock this morning. He found the seems ridiculous, though, for people to bathroom door locked, and at the same fancy he followed me here, when we time Mrs. Barker was alarmed at her have not been on speaking terms in husband's absence. The bathroom door Denver. The whole affair is perfectly was forced and Barker's dead body Workman Who Fainted in Front was found in the tub.

The man's throat was cut from ear to

barrough the fact that are, will levis telegraphed for rooms at the Holland House, where they say Mr. Hughes also telegraphed for apartments.

'As for me, I went at once to the Plaza to be with my grandparents, Cole and Mrs. McKee. When they were obliged to leave suddenly for the South I came hers.

'As for me, I went at once to the was a delegates to the recent Democratic State Convention at Saratogs which nominated Coler, and he was an thealth. His duties kept him near the

Now Separated Couple Are as he fell without warning and without making an outcry. He was twenty-four Legally Fighting to See Who years old and unmarried. He lived on Tyson street, New Brighton. Shall Keep the Youngster.

Though married on Christmas Day, John Joseph and Susan E. Harvey's wedded life has been no carol, and nov James J. Nealis, as referee, is taking the testimony of all their relatives to find out whether John Joseph was justified in taking their baby miniature of his papa and going home to his mother on Oct. 17.

They lived in Teesdale place, Bronx. Susan is twenty-three and John Joseph twenty-nine years old. He and his mother, Bridget Harvey, of No. 1,142 Franklin avenue, and her daughter, declare Susan is a very bad housekeeper and drinks.

According to the young mother, she does the best she can, and take care of the baby, and she says if her mother-in law would feave John Joseph to manage his own household, there would be no

This Desperate Character Flim-

Has a Musical Soul.

Little Hugh is said to possess a wonderful musical temperament which he inherited from his father, who was an accomplished violinist.

When the little fellow hears solemn of serious music his eyes will fill with tears and his young mother will only allow bright and lively airs to be played when the baby is around.

"If my visit is cut short," said Mrs. Tevis, "ft will be because I miss my baby so."

In the apartments of Cornelia Baxter Tevis at the Burlington are numerous photographs of the late Hugh Tevis. who died just eight weeks after his wedding day.

Other photographs which are noticeable are those of a sweet-faced little girl of whom Mrs. Tevis speaks as "Allce." This is the child of Hugh Tevis by his first wife. The young widow was made guardian of her stepdaughter, the little girl who shares the Tevis millions with baby Hugh.

Cornelia Baxter Tevis, into whose"

TRAIN RAN INTO SEA.

Study in Public School, No. 33, at Sixth avenue, who had separated from her husband after a quarrel to the serious and Eighth street, Brooklyn, was considerably disturbed yesterday by Lockard's first wife, who had separated from her husband after a quarrel ever Miss Eulalle Glassey, a nurse to the Lockard's crippled little girl. The Lockard and Miss Glassey. She at once swore out warrants.

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Lockard, in his defense, declared that he secured a Dakota divorce from his first wife last August. This the first with the Lockard's first wile, who had separate the serious and Eighth street, Brooklyn, was considerably disturbed yesterday to the Lockard's first wile, who had separate the serious and Eighth street, Brooklyn, was considerably disturbed yesterday to the Lockard's first wile, who had separate to the Lockard's first wile view in the Lockard's first wile view in the Lockard's first wile view in the Lockard's first wile who Lockard's first wile view in the Lockard's first wile view in the Lockard's first wile view in the Lockard's first wile view flammed A Candy Store Keeper.



Boy of Eleven Risked His Life in Mrs. Higgins, Only Daughter of Whirling Waters of the Kill Von Kull and Rescued Little Chap as He Was Sinking.

Cried for Help and Father Fished Chiropodist Operated on His Toe, Them Out, Not Much the Worse for Their Experience in the Swift

The hero of Port Richmond, S. I., today is eleven-year-old Eddle Ford, and has brought suit in the Supreme Court he is not a make-believe hero either, but against her mother, Mrs. Augusta M. C. morning in the swift waters of the Kill Brooklyn, to prevent probate of the will Von Kull while saving his three-yearold brother John from drowning.

304 Richmond terrace, Port Richmond, ter. A long dock, to which many rowboats | Gilbert H. Young was a leading citiare moored, extends from the building zen of Brooklyn. He was president of into the Kull. This morning at 8 o'clock the Young-Brenner Crushing Company, Johnnie, a venturesome little fellow, and held high office as a Free Mason. was playing "fireman" on the dock with His father, Pierre A. Young, was Comphis red wagon.

Eddie, observing him from a window, an downstairs to bring him back to the Johnnie had disappeared. He ran to 1900. He visited a chiropodist, who the end of the dock, seventy-five feet distant, and as he reached there later gangrene developed. Johnnie came to the surface about eight feet away.

It was high tide and the water at that point is twenty-two feet deep. Eddle leaped for his little brother and caught him by the hand as he was sinking

Then he swam back with him to the dock and shouted for help until his father ran to his assistance. Neither of the boys seems the worse for his experience.

Eddie is a remarkable swimmer. Last summer he swam from his father's hotel to Bergen Point, a distance of a mile and a half, against a strong current.

BOY BURGLARS ADMIT THEFTS.

EDDIE FORD

and his body was drawn swiftly be-

tween them while his comrades stood

The body was a shapeless mass before

his unnerved companions recovered themselves sufficiently to stop the ma-

It is supposed that Regers was at-

tacked with heart failure at his work,

LOCKARD FREED:

First Wife's Charge Fell Through

Magistrate Naumer, in the Adams

Street Court, Brooklyn, to-day dismissed the complaint against Edward J. Lock-

ard, who was the principal of a sen-sational arrest last week on a charge of bigamy. Lockard is a son of the late Supt. Lockard, of the Philadelphia

division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

He was arrested at his home on Flatbush avenue after a hard fight with de-

tectives, in which the officers were

forced to draw revolvers to defend them

selves. The bigamy complaint was made

by Lockard's first wife, who had separ-

Not Told the Truth.

by in speechless horror.

chinery.

Nine-Year-Old Desperado, Passenger's Overcoat Caught "Caught with the Goods On," Tells Why He and Companion Looted Cigar Store.

of Rolling Machine Crushed to HIS "PAL" A "MAN" OF TEN. SAVED BY QUICK WORK.

Two youthful robbers are locked up at the Oak street station-house for loot-Peter Rogers, a young machinist a They should leave me alone now.

"Perhaps the report gained headway through the fact that Mrs. Will Tevis telegraphed for rooms at the Holland the had been dead for some death this morning in sight of 200 fel. The room of his night clothing.

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John Comeda, nine years old, of No. 52 James street, and Francis Persia, ten which nominated Coler, and he was an health. His duties kept him near the years old, No. 35 Madison street, were here.
is the first and only time I have enthusiastic supporter of the candidate.
of this ridiculaus and absurd He leaves a widow and two sons.

neath. His duties kept him hear the huge iron rollers beneath which bar found with part of the stolen goods in iron is moulded flat. Suddenly Rogers their possession. Frank Cantino, twelve toppled over directly in front of the big machine. The rollers caught his clothing with the boys and hold on suspicion. Comeda is a typical Bowery boy. This is how he admitted his guilt:

"You see, me'n Persia's been on de to twe'd have to do a job. W'lle we's passin' de place I sez to Persia: 'Dere's a good join' to crack;' so we done it."

In the fusion existed on the platform.

In th and stole several boxes of cigars, a large car. The rear guard shuts the rest. amount of Turkish cigarettes and the Both guards work on signal and genermoney box, containing a small amount of cash. A man who lives in the rear saw the broken window about 4 o'clock signal to close the gates was given be-

He was joined by Policeman Cullity. They saw three boys in New Bowery. and, after a chase, Wilbur caught Comeda and Cullity arrested Persia. Cantino escaped, but was later arrested at his home.

NOT A BIGAMIST. The first boys caught had several boxes of cigars, and the money had been divided between them equally. Cantino had nothing, and said he had not been concerned in the robbery, but had met When Judge Found She Had the other boys after it had occurred.

ROBBED AFTER A MIDNIGHT DRIVE.

Jewels and Cash.

Frederick Moore, hackman at the Grand Central Station, was held to-day for further examination in the Yorkville Court, charged with assisting in She May Wed Again, but Perthe robbery of R. L. Richardson, sixfooter and Kentuckian, last Thursday night. Moore was held in \$2,500 bail.

WANTS A SHARE OF \$1,000,000.

Gilbert A. Young, Sues Mother for Larger Share of Father's

THEN HE SWAM TO SAFETY. DEATH CAUSED BY A CORN.

Gangrene Set In and Two Amputations Failed to Save Millionaire's Life.

Augusta M. C. Higgins, of Manhattan, real one, who risked his life this Young, of No. 111 Hancock street of her father, Gilbert H. Young, who left an estate of nearly \$1,000,000. He Eddie's father keeps a hotel at No. bequeathed but \$50 to his only daugh-

troller of the old city of New York in 1847.

The complaint states that Mr. Young house. But when he reached the dock suffered from a corn in the summer of In spite of the efforts of physicians

the gangrene crept slowly upward until t reached the knee, and in November 1901, an operation was decided upon. The leg was amputated five inches be low the knee. But the disease could not be checked and a second amputa tion at the thigh was quickly followed by death.

The will was dated June 1, 1898. No explanation was given for cutting off his only child with but \$250. The rest of the estate was left to the widow, and the daughter charges that her mother exersised undue influence.

TO DEATH ON 'I

in Open Car's Sliding Door Lever and He Was Swept Bumping Along the Platform.

A danger apparent to all who have ridden upon the new open cars of the Third avenue "L" was illustrated last night by Richard H. Firth, of No. 969 Rogers place, Bronx Borough. His coat caught in oneof the gates of an open car and he was dragged 75 feet along the platform at the One Hundred and Forty-ninth street station before the

he would have been pulled from the in high stations of large sums of money platform and dropped to the stret. by means of curious methods. and is used by both up and down passengers. When the train on which Firth was riding reached the station there was a big crowd waiting to take a was a big crowd waiting to take a Era." At that time stories had reached Yesterday afternoon she went to her downton train and considerable con-here that she had victimized Lord By- son's home in Bath Beach and was Major Fairbanks, of Brooklyn. He was

levers. The guard on the front platform The boys broke open the rear window shuts the gates in the front half of the ally every gate closes at the same time. Mr. Firth wore a long overcoat. The this morning and notified Policeman fore he was clear of the car and when the train started his coat was caught in one of the gates.

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He was jerked from his feet and dragged along the platform, bouncing from the iron pillars to the side of the car. The guards from their positions on the platforms could not see him and there was every prospect that he would be dragged clear off the platform when a quick-witted passenger pulled the belirope.

a quick-witted passenger punter the believe.

The train came to a stop when Firth was within five feet of the end of the platform. He was not seriously injured, but by the advice of an ambulance surgeon went to Lincoln Hospital where it was found that he had escaped broken bones. He refused to talk about his experience to-day, saying it was an unavoidable accident.

A guard on one of the open cars said to-day that the clothing of persons boarding the cars is frequently caught in the gates, but that Mr. Firth was the first to be caught getting off. The

first to be caught getting off. The guards cannot see the whole length of the car from their position and have to take a chance that all is clear when the signal is given them to close the gates.

from Kentucky, Lost His ABSOLUTE DIVORCE FOR MRS. RANGER.

mission Is Denied to Husband

MILLIONAIRE YOUNG AND DAUGHTER HE CUT OFF. FEAR OF DEBTS



MRS. AUGUSTA HIGGINS.



BEAUTIFUL

Mrs. Kingscote, Accused of Swindling Rich Germans, on Her Way Here.

GILBERT A. YOUNG

The New York police have been notified that Mrs. Kingscote, wife of Col. Howard Kingscote, of the British Army, is on her way to America.

The Attorney-General at Heidelberg, Germany has issued a warrant for her train was stopped. A few feet more and arrest, charging her with swindling men

Although by no means a beautiful Mrs. Hamilton explained about the woman, she was credited with a mag- contested estate of her first husband pension money last Wednesday. My netism or occult power, through which that was mentioned yesterday as a son took the paper and then he took she was able to absolutely control men.

As the daughter of Sir Henry Drummond, for many years English Ambasno more trouble about it.

possible cause for the visit of the me to a furnished-room house, where I stranger. She said it had been settled was placed in a room. It was near a no more trouble about it. sador at Madrid, and as a lineal de-scendant through her grandmother of the Earls of Oxford, she received marked attention in this country. In her book, "Some Fools and a Duchess," she published the particulars of her relations with many of the highest in court circles. It created almost as

much of a sensation in this country as

SIAMESE PRINCE TO WED IN JAPAN?

announces that the Crown Prince of Slam, Chowfa Maha Vajiravudh, is en- STOPS ANOTHER RUNAWAY gaged to marry the eldest daughter of the Emperor of Japan. The Princess Policeman Johnson's Third Act of is fourteen years of age.

The officials of the Slamese Legation here insisted to-day that the report of the Crown Prince's engagement is unfounded. As, however, considerable political importance would attach to such a marriage a diplomatic denial would two months.

Child of the Younger Woman Says that the Bath Beach Stabber Had Asked for "Mrs. Annie" Not "Mrs. Norah."

DOES THIS CLEAR IT UP?

The contention of the police that Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner have not told all they RICH SON TURNS know concerning the mysterious stranger who came to their home in Bath Beach Thursday night and, after trying vainly to see Mrs. Gardiner, stabbed the two McMahons, is strength-ened by the story told by a little girl

ives at Bay Seventh street and Bath avenue, was playing in the street ves terday afternoon with a number children in the neighborhood, littl Helen Gardiner being among them Helen is known among her playmates as "Tootsie," and naturally they talked of the trouble at her house the nigh

before. "Why, he wanted to see my grandma,"

dren. "He asked for Mrs. Annie Gardi-ner and mamma's name is Norah." sidewalk at Eighth avenue and Four-teenth street. ner and mamma's name is Norah."

Estate Caused Lawsuit.

Her husband died in Scotland, leaving a large estate. His relatives contested the will after she came to America to escape them. They won their case in two trials in the Supreme Court, but when Mrs. Hamilton carried the case to papers. I would not believe he would be court of America to the court of the Court of America to the court of the court o when Mrs. Hamilton carried the case to the Court of Appeals she won, and the estate, dwindled by litigation to \$100,000, was given to her.

Another witness, who is said to have heard of the litigation is Mrs. Doane, who lives in an elegant home at Bay Tenth street and Cropsey avenue. The stranger called at her house on Thursday, according to Policeman McMahon, and asked for Mrs. Annie Gardiner, When he was directed to the Gardiner house he is said to have remarked something about an account.

Thinks It's a Crank.

Engagement of Chowfa Maha
Vejiravudh, Who Was Here
Recently, Rumored in London.

London, Nov. 15.—The Evening News announces that the Crown Prince of

Bravery in Two Months. Another runaway to-day. It was at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Seventh arouse and Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue and was his third in

when the bady is a round." said May sa was william Kennedy, of No. 43 Tenth street. A warrant was sworn out of the warrants.

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MAKES HER CRAZ

Woman Runs Through Street in Night Robe Screaming that She Is Pursued by Men with Knives.

TELLS STORY OF TROUBLE.

Applies at City Lodging-House, Saying She Owed Money Which She Could Not Pay-Startles Occupants Before Dawn with Shricks.

Driven insane by brooding over a few small debts, Mrs. Jane Finn ran from the City Lodging-House in First avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, early to-day, clothed only in her night-gown, and meeting a policeman, begged for protection from imaginary pursuers. Mrs. Finn is thirty-six years old and

apparently a woman of refinement. She was apparently rational when she went to the lodging-house and asked for shelter. She was in deep mourning and attracted the attention of the matron on

account of her contrast to the average run of women who apply there. She told the matron that her hus-and and two sons had died about two months ago. She had learned the trade of a cigarmaker, she said, but had been ill and contracted debts. She had been living with her sister, Mrs. Merk. whose home is at No. 518 East Eighty-second agreet, but she did not want to

go back there until she could pay what she owed. She had been promised work to-day, she added. Before dawn the other sleepers were awakened by screams and startled by seeing Mrs. Finn dash through the hall

and into the street.

As she ran, bare-footed and with hair streaming, she shricked hysterically.
Policeman Hoffer, of the East Twentysecond street station, stood at the corner of Twenty-third street and First avenue, and she ran to him, crying: "Keep them away, oh! keep them

away; they're trying to kill me!" The policeman quieted her and, wrapping her in his coat, held her until an ambulance which had been summoned arrived. The woman was carried to Bellevue Hospital in a state of absolute

OUT HIS MOTHER.

of the neighborhood.

Alma Ludermann, ten years old, who Exhausted Woman, Who Says She Is Major Firbanks's Widow, Complains to Police.

Mrs. Julia Fairbanks, eighty-two years old, the widow of Major Fairbanks, of the "Fighting Fourteenth" Regiment, of Brooklyn, declaring she was an outcast from her son's home, fell from "Tootsie" is said to have told the chil- exhaustion early this morning on the

Too weak to wander further, she was

have heard of my husband. He was "I received my notice

nor the number. I do not know where my son lives, but it is somewhere in "He has all my furniture, my piano, my organ and now he has my pension papers. I would not believe he would

the night. Officers were sent out to find the sen. She could not remember where anying she would give what information the had to the police at the proper time. financial circles, as she said that he was a broker and wealthy.

> CAN YOU USE A Good Set of Brains

HEALTHY BODY? EAT

AND DRINK Postum Food Coffee.

Both being served gratuitously by an expert demonstrator at